# INDEX FOR 1983 — LONG ISLAND FORUM VOL. XLVI

Asterisk (\*) indicates illustration on page number given, Dagger (†) sign indicates two or more pages carry the reference. Page number in parenthesis denotes letter from reader. Titles of articles are given only under author's listing. Subject of articles is listed alphabetically, as are important references. While not a complete surname index, names have been included when it seemed likely the student or researcher might find the listing helpful.

Abramsen family 165†. Adelberg, Abraham 12. Albin family 50, 123. Allee, Dr. David W. 92† American Revolution 53, 71, 123, 152. Amityville 2, 161\*, 162\*, 168\*†\*, 182\*, Anderson family 154. Andros, Governor Edmond 130, 153. Anniversary year of 1983 103, 142. Archaeology 122\*, 124\*†\*. Arnold family 75. Auburndale 227\*†. Aurella, Sister 27. Aviation 81\*, 82\*, 84\*†\*, 96\*†\*, 158.

Babylon 11, 41°, 45†, 63, 97†, 123, 228†. Babylon town 73 Bady, Ed 185\*†\* Bauley, Ed. 183\*[7.] Bailey, Paul & Florence 2. Barbutti, Ray 1\*, 2\*, 8\*†\*, 63. Barley, S.M. drugstore 205\*. Barnes family 155. Barnum show 136. Barrett, DeWitt 24\*. Baxter Estates 33. Baylis, Dick 123. Bay Shore 2. Bayside 227†\* Bayville 201\* Bean family 185. Bear, Joy 237\*
The Many Lives of Southold's Post Office
Building 221\*, 232\*†\*.
Bedell family 136.

Bigelow, Paul 103. Bing, Samuel 28. Bishop family 243. Black, John A.

Cupsogue, The Place of Breaking Through of Inlets 3†\*. The Barrier Beach at Westhampton 142\*.

143\*+\* Black, Lynn Slife

South Oaks Hospital 1882-1982 161\*, 162\*, 168\*†\*, 182\*, 192\*†\*.
Block, Adrian 165.

Blue Point 18\*. Boarding houses 174†. Bogart family 34.

Books reviewed: A Sort of Utopia, Scarsdale 1891-1981, Carol A. O'Connor 158; Augustus Griffin's Journal, And Supple-ment, Oysterponds Historical Society 198\*; Blue Point Remembered, Gene Horton 18; Colonial Life on Long Island, Carolyn D. Halsey 18; Fire Island 1650s - 1980s, Madeleine C. Johnson 242; Huntington Cookery 242; Indians of Long Island, Carolyn D. Halsey 18; Islip Town Tricentennial, Islip Chamber of Commerce 158; Long Island Rail Road Memories, Richard J. Harrison 118\*; Munsell's History of Suffolk County (Reprint) Suffolk County Tercentenary Commission 198; Old Oakdale History Volume I, W.K. Vanderbilt Society 158; Shoppell's Modern Houses 1887, Donald J. Berg 118; Strolling Through Moriches, Revised Edition, 118; Blue Point Remembered, Gene Horton 18;

The Sketchbook of Historic Homes on on Cow Neck Peninsula, Jacqueline K. Bahn and George L. Williams 242; Tylers and Gardiners On The Village Green, Nancy Wilson Mann 218\*; William Sidney Mount, Annotated Bibliography & List-

ings, Museums at Stony Brook 158. Bowery Bay 164\*†. Bowne family 51. Braun family 186†. Bridgehampton 2\*. Brooklyn 6\*, 8, 155 Brown, Henry A. 63. Brush family 84†, 105†, 132. Bryant, William Cullen 27. Burch, Bob 123. Burr, Aaron 65.

Butler family 151†.

Canaan, N. Y. 10\* Canarsie 2\*. Captree Island 47. Carle family 83. Carpenter family 153. Carroll, Peter N. 111. Carucci, Mitch 22\*, 35\*. Catholics 163. Cavaioli, Frank J. Chariot of Fire 1\*, 2\*, 8\*†\*, (63).
The Conklin Street Campus 82\*, 90\*†\*. Cedarhurst 12. Cedar Island Sportsmen's Club 47, 123.

Cedar Swamp 70. Cemeteries: East Hills, Glen Cove 70; Friends, Locust Valley 53°†\*. Century Club 27.

Charter of Liberties 210.

Charter of Liberties 210.
Chase, William Merritt 6\*.
Chiang-Kai-Shek 156.
Chichester family 123, 130.
Churches: Dutch Reformed, Canarsie 6†,
First Reformed (Dutch) Jamaica 70,
Russell Sage Memorial, Far Rockaway 31;
St. John's Episcopal, Cold Spring Harbor
31; St. Mark's Episcopal, Islip 31; Stone Church, Jamaica 62.

Cipriani, Dr. Frank A. 90.

Cipriani, Dr. Frank A. 90.
Civil Defense 12.
Civil Defense 12.
Civil War 67, 227.
Clark family 56, 243.
Clement family 154.
Cock (s) family 32†, 52.
Coe family 142\*, 148†.
Coghlan, William G. 209\*.
Cold Spring Harbor 21\*, 22\*, 23\*†\*, 26\*†\*.
Coles family 51, 151†. Coles, Robert R.

Coles, Robert R.

The Dutch on Long Island 62\*, 70\*† (123).
Colonial life 210†.
Colonial oligarchy 104\*†.
Conklin family 105†, 132, 221\*, 232\*†\*.

Connecticut 14†.

Connetquot State Park 114. Conovar, Val 202 Goldbeating on Long Island 181\*, 182\*, 183\*+\*.

Copiague 109. Cornwall family 15, 32. Corona 26†, 147†\*. Cortland Manor 52. Corwin family 175†.

Counties, creation of 210. Cupsogue 3†\* Cutchogue 209\*.

Daily News 85\*† Davison family 116. Deer Park 112. DeGarmo, John 74. DeKay, J. E. 114. DeMott family 44†. Denton, Daniel 111, 215. Depression, the Great 195. DeRiggi, Mildred 151. Dering, Henry P. 64. Dickinson family 233†\*. Diehl, Mrs. Jeannette (123). Dignan, Adrian 102\*, 111\*, 115\*, 222\*, 224\*, 225\*. DiMaggio, Loretta 234†. Dissosway, Carolyn F.-R. (219). Dongan, Gov. Thomas 108\*, 130†. Dosoris 151†. Dougher, Ronald 94.
Doughty, Francis 164.
Douglas, Capt. John 24.
Douglas, Roy
The U.S.S. Long Island 82\*, 96\*†\*. Drake, Capt. Joseph 123. Dutch 6, 62, 70\*†, 148, 164\*†, 209.

Eadie family 226\*†. Earhart, Amelia 8 East Hampton 16\*, 110†, 211\*, 218. East Rockaway 83, 102\*, 116\*†\*. Edwards, Elvin N. 12. Elhoff, Leslie 117. Elmhurst 147†. English settlers 209†. Ernst, Robert (123). Evans, Frank 95. Evans, Walker 208.

Evers, Richard 182\*, 186\* Goldbeating On Long Island 181\*, 182\*, 183\*+\*

Falco, Nicholas
Flushing Library Opened Doors in 1858
62\*, 66\*†\*. Farm hands 54.

Farming 56†, 90, 147†, 192. Farmingdale 90\*†\*, 110, 211†. Farmingdale Institute 9, 82\*, 90\*†\*. Far Rockaway 31, 136. Farwell, Robert D. 22

The Coasters of Cold Spring Harbor 23°†\*. Fauna 101°†, 110°†\*, 151. Film making 37, 57, 156. Finckenor, George A. Sr.

David Frothingham, Colonial Printer 61°,

64\*†\*, (123). The Salt Works of John Mitchell at North Haven 190\*†. Fire Island 3†\*, 112. Fire Island Inlet 73, 143†. Fishing 48.

Fiske family 218. Fleet family 130.

# INDEX FOR 1983 — LONG ISLAND FORUM VOL. XLVI

Asterisk (\*) indicates illustration on page number given, Dagger (†) sign indicates two or more pages carry the reference. Page number in parenthesis denotes letter from reader. Titles of articles are given only under author's listing. Subject of articles is listed alphabetically, as are important references. While not a complete surname index, names have been included when it seemed likely the student or researcher might find the listing helpful.

Abramsen family 165†. Adelberg, Abraham 12. Albin family 50, 123. Allee, Dr. David W. 92† American Revolution 53, 71, 123, 152. Amityville 2, 161\*, 162\*, 168\*†\*, 182\*, Anderson family 154. Andros, Governor Edmond 130, 153. Anniversary year of 1983 103, 142. Archaeology 122\*, 124\*†\*. Arnold family 75. Auburndale 227\*†. Aurella, Sister 27. Aviation 81\*, 82\*, 84\*†\*, 96\*†\*, 158.

Babylon 11, 41°, 45†, 63, 97†, 123, 228†. Babylon town 73 Bady, Ed 185\*†\* Bauley, Ed. 183\*[7.] Bailey, Paul & Florence 2. Barbutti, Ray 1\*, 2\*, 8\*†\*, 63. Barley, S.M. drugstore 205\*. Barnes family 155. Barnum show 136. Barrett, DeWitt 24\*. Baxter Estates 33. Baylis, Dick 123. Bay Shore 2. Bayside 227†\* Bayville 201\* Bean family 185. Bear, Joy 237\*
The Many Lives of Southold's Post Office
Building 221\*, 232\*†\*.
Bedell family 136.

Bigelow, Paul 103. Bing, Samuel 28. Bishop family 243. Black, John A.

Cupsogue, The Place of Breaking Through of Inlets 3†\*. The Barrier Beach at Westhampton 142\*.

143\*+\* Black, Lynn Slife

South Oaks Hospital 1882-1982 161\*, 162\*, 168\*†\*, 182\*, 192\*†\*.
Block, Adrian 165.

Blue Point 18\*. Boarding houses 174†. Bogart family 34.

Books reviewed: A Sort of Utopia, Scarsdale 1891-1981, Carol A. O'Connor 158; Augustus Griffin's Journal, And Supple-ment, Oysterponds Historical Society 198\*; Blue Point Remembered, Gene Horton 18; Colonial Life on Long Island, Carolyn D. Halsey 18; Fire Island 1650s - 1980s, Madeleine C. Johnson 242; Huntington Cookery 242; Indians of Long Island, Carolyn D. Halsey 18; Islip Town Tricentennial, Islip Chamber of Commerce 158; Long Island Rail Road Memories, Richard J. Harrison 118\*; Munsell's History of Suffolk County (Reprint) Suffolk County Tercentenary Commission 198; Old Oakdale History Volume I, W.K. Vanderbilt Society 158; Shoppell's Modern Houses 1887, Donald J. Berg 118; Strolling Through Moriches, Revised Edition, 118; Blue Point Remembered, Gene Horton 18;

The Sketchbook of Historic Homes on on Cow Neck Peninsula, Jacqueline K. Bahn and George L. Williams 242; Tylers and Gardiners On The Village Green, Nancy Wilson Mann 218\*; William Sidney Mount, Annotated Bibliography & List-

ings, Museums at Stony Brook 158. Bowery Bay 164\*†. Bowne family 51. Braun family 186†. Bridgehampton 2\*. Brooklyn 6\*, 8, 155 Brown, Henry A. 63. Brush family 84†, 105†, 132. Bryant, William Cullen 27. Burch, Bob 123. Burr, Aaron 65.

Butler family 151†.

Canaan, N. Y. 10\* Canarsie 2\*. Captree Island 47. Carle family 83. Carpenter family 153. Carroll, Peter N. 111. Carucci, Mitch 22\*, 35\*. Catholics 163. Cavaioli, Frank J. Chariot of Fire 1\*, 2\*, 8\*†\*, (63).
The Conklin Street Campus 82\*, 90\*†\*. Cedarhurst 12. Cedar Island Sportsmen's Club 47, 123.

Cedar Swamp 70. Cemeteries: East Hills, Glen Cove 70; Friends, Locust Valley 53°†\*. Century Club 27.

Charter of Liberties 210.

Charter of Liberties 210.
Chase, William Merritt 6\*.
Chiang-Kai-Shek 156.
Chichester family 123, 130.
Churches: Dutch Reformed, Canarsie 6†,
First Reformed (Dutch) Jamaica 70,
Russell Sage Memorial, Far Rockaway 31;
St. John's Episcopal, Cold Spring Harbor
31; St. Mark's Episcopal, Islip 31; Stone Church, Jamaica 62.

Cipriani, Dr. Frank A. 90.

Cipriani, Dr. Frank A. 90.
Civil Defense 12.
Civil Defense 12.
Civil War 67, 227.
Clark family 56, 243.
Clement family 154.
Cock (s) family 32†, 52.
Coe family 142\*, 148†.
Coghlan, William G. 209\*.
Cold Spring Harbor 21\*, 22\*, 23\*†\*, 26\*†\*.
Coles family 51, 151†. Coles, Robert R.

Coles, Robert R.

The Dutch on Long Island 62\*, 70\*† (123).
Colonial life 210†.
Colonial oligarchy 104\*†.
Conklin family 105†, 132, 221\*, 232\*†\*.

Connecticut 14†.

Connetquot State Park 114. Conovar, Val 202 Goldbeating on Long Island 181\*, 182\*, 183\*+\*.

Copiague 109. Cornwall family 15, 32. Corona 26†, 147†\*. Cortland Manor 52. Corwin family 175†.

Counties, creation of 210. Cupsogue 3†\* Cutchogue 209\*.

Daily News 85\*† Davison family 116. Deer Park 112. DeGarmo, John 74. DeKay, J. E. 114. DeMott family 44†. Denton, Daniel 111, 215. Depression, the Great 195. DeRiggi, Mildred 151. Dering, Henry P. 64. Dickinson family 233†\*. Diehl, Mrs. Jeannette (123). Dignan, Adrian 102\*, 111\*, 115\*, 222\*, 224\*, 225\*. DiMaggio, Loretta 234†. Dissosway, Carolyn F.-R. (219). Dongan, Gov. Thomas 108\*, 130†. Dosoris 151†. Dougher, Ronald 94.
Doughty, Francis 164.
Douglas, Capt. John 24.
Douglas, Roy
The U.S.S. Long Island 82\*, 96\*†\*. Drake, Capt. Joseph 123. Dutch 6, 62, 70\*†, 148, 164\*†, 209.

Eadie family 226\*†. Earhart, Amelia 8 East Hampton 16\*, 110†, 211\*, 218. East Rockaway 83, 102\*, 116\*†\*. Edwards, Elvin N. 12. Elhoff, Leslie 117. Elmhurst 147†. English settlers 209†. Ernst, Robert (123). Evans, Frank 95. Evans, Walker 208.

Evers, Richard 182\*, 186\* Goldbeating On Long Island 181\*, 182\*, 183\*+\*

Falco, Nicholas
Flushing Library Opened Doors in 1858
62\*, 66\*†\*. Farm hands 54.

Farming 56†, 90, 147†, 192. Farmingdale 90\*†\*, 110, 211†. Farmingdale Institute 9, 82\*, 90\*†\*. Far Rockaway 31, 136. Farwell, Robert D. 22

The Coasters of Cold Spring Harbor 23°†\*. Fauna 101°†, 110°†\*, 151. Film making 37, 57, 156. Finckenor, George A. Sr.

David Frothingham, Colonial Printer 61°,

64\*†\*, (123). The Salt Works of John Mitchell at North Haven 190\*†. Fire Island 3†\*, 112. Fire Island Inlet 73, 143†. Fishing 48.

Fiske family 218. Fleet family 130.

## **DECEMBER 1983**

Fletcher, Gov. Benjamin 132. Flora 6, 101\*, 102\*, 110†\*, 141\*, 150†\*, 219, 223\*†\*. Floyd, Gilbert 17. Flushing 51, 62\*, 66\*†\*, 83, 147†, 164\*†, 226†\*. Flushing Institute 26. Flushing Remonstrance 83, 163. Forest Hills 149. Forman family 154. Foster family 176. Fournier family 1/6. Fournier family 243. Fradel family 164. Freeport 83, 122\*, 136\*†\*. Frisina, Ellen Tashie South Oaks Hospital 1882-1982 161\*, 162\*, 168\*†\*, 182\*, 192\*†\*.
Frost family 49, 51, 154.

Frothingham, David 61\*, 64\*†, 123. Fur trading 165.

G

Gallagher family 34 Garden City Hotel 206. Gardiner family 14\*, 106, 202\*, 218\*. General Bronze Corp. 31. George Hill Moore Company 17. George Hill Moore Čompany 17.
German Immigrants 183†.
Gibbs, Alonzo 2\*, 162\*
Sunday School Summer 2\*, 6\*†.
Gibbs, Iris 123, 162
The House on Bowery Bay 162\*, 164\*†\*.
Glen Cove 52†, 141\*, 142\*, 150\*†\*.
Glen Cove Gazette 55\*.
Goddard, Mary 27.
Goldbeating 181\*, 182\*, 183\*†\*.
Good Ground 174\*†.
Goodwin, John 73. Goodwin, John 73. Graf, Charles 189\*. Gravestones 2\*, 14\*†\*. Great South Bay 41\*, 44\*†\*, 78, 114. Great South Beach 3†\*. Greely family 128. Greenleaf, Mrs. William 65. Greenport 56†\*. Gregory Museum of Earth Science 183. Griffing, Augustus 198\*. Griffiths, Fred C. 128. Grumman Aircraft Corp. 96. Gunther, Ariel 28.

Hamilton, Alexander 65. Hammond family 138.

Hampton Bays 174\*†.

Hansen, Viggo 95. Harmenson family 164†.

Harmon family 176. Harrington, Mark R. 151. Harrison, Richard J. 118\*. Hastings 147. Hastings 147. Hauppauge 84†\*, 114. Havilland family 116. Heath, Dr. J. Mott 56†. Hegeman family 70†, 154. Hempstead 16, 110, 136, 148, 209†. Hempstead Harbor 22\*, 32\*†\*. Hoogland family 53\*. Hoogiand family 53\*. Horowitz, Lou 185†. Horses 42\*, 58, 71, 136, 161, 178, 193†, 206\*. Hotels: Arlington, Ramspasture 177; Bay Side House, Good Ground 178; Bay View House, Pon Quogue 176; Bellows House, Good Ground 177; Canoe Place Inn 176; Clifton, Good Ground 162°; Foster House, Pon Quogue 176; Laurelton Hotel & Re-

sort, Cold Spring Harbor 21\*†; Muncie Island Hotel 72; Oak Beach Inn 62\*; Oak Grove Farm House, Good Ground 175; Ocean View House, Oak Beach 72; Peninsular House, Good Ground 177†; Rector's, New York 44; Sea Crest House, Good Ground 177; Smith's, Meadow Island 136; Snedecor's Connetquot, Oakdale 158; Sprinsville House, Good Ground 176. 158; Springville House, Good Ground 176; Strong's, Oak Beach 72; Surf Hotel, Fire Island 42; VanNostrand's, Oak Beach 72; Wessel's, Oak Beach 72. Howell, Ralph D. Jr. (63). Howkie, Raiph D. Jr. (63). Huckleberry Frolic 116. Huntington 15†, 104\*†, 121\*, 130\*†\*, 163. Huntting, Benjamin 15\*. Hurricane, 1938 3, 73\*†\*, 144, 233†\*. Hyde, Charles E. 33.

Ice boating 57. Ice harvesting 56.
Il Progresso 11. Indians: Matinecock 52, 70, 151†; Secatogue 125. Ingoldsby, Richard 131. Innis, George 26. Inwood 8†.

Ireland family 154. Irwin, James 95. Islip 31, 122\*, 124\*†\*, 158, 208\*. Italian workers 33\*†, 57.

Jackson family 154. Jamaica 62\*, 70\*†, 148. James, Duke of York, & King 130, 210. Johnson, Cortland A. 12. Jones, Dr. Oliver L. 22. Judd, Carl 94.

Kaiser, William 86. Karsten Bakery & family 232†\*. Kassner, Jeffrey The Barrier Beach at Westhampton 142\*,

143\*\*\*. The Place of Breaking Through of Inlets 3+\*.

Kearsch, Lillian Gibbs 7. Keitt family 226†. Ketcham family 107, 132†\*. Kew Gardens 148. King, G.K. & J.B. 34. Kings Park 57. Knapp, Halsey B. 90†. Knox, Louise 27. Korten, Henry Otto 201\*, 202\*, 203\*†\*. Kouwenhoven, John 207. Krankheyt (Conkhite) family 165†. Kuss, Elizabeth 158.

L

Labor unions 37. Lane family 176†\* Lange, Edward 121\*. Lapham, Edwin S. 63. Laurelton Hall 26\*†\*. Lawrance, Charles L. 84\*. Lawrence 2, 8†. Leight family 232†. Leisler, Jacob 122\*, 131. Lent family 162\*, 164†\*. Leveredge family 107†. Library of Congress 85\*†. Lighthouses: Long Beach, Greenport 57†°; Shinnecock, Ponquogue 176. Lincoln, Robert T. 95†. Lindbergh, Charles A. 81†, 82†, 84°†°. Locust Valley 51°†°.

LoGrande, Michael A. 129\*. Long Beach 83. Long Islander, The 163. Long Island Forum 2. Long Island Home 161\*, 162\*, 168\*†\*, 182\*, 192\*†\*. Long Island Rail Road 56†, 117, 118\*, 161, 174, 183†\*. Long Island Sound 96. Luke, Dr. Myron H.
Eastern Long Island 1683 202\*, 200\*†\*.
Luyster, Adrian 55.

MacArthur, General Douglas 8†. Mackenzie family 227\*. Manorhaven 33.

Maps: 1859 Walling Kings & Queens (Section)
51\*; Lindbergh flight 86, 87, 89; Nicoll
Patents, Tooker, 125\*; Shinnecock Inlet
144, 145; Wheeler, Town of Islip 127. Marino family 37.

Marr, Jack 82. The Lindbergh Line 81\*, 82\*, 84\*†\*. Martin, Linda B.

Henry Otto Korten, Long Island Postcard Photographer 201\*, 202\*, 203\*†\*. Mashomack Preserve 114.

Maspeth 147. Matinecock 52\*†. Mattituck 243.
Mawrey, "Dickie" 57.
Mazzara, Buddy (63).
McCormack Sand & Gravel Co. 22\*.
McDermott, Charles J. (163). McHugh, Donald 116.
McHugh, Donald 116.
McGar, Capt. William 24\*.
McKean, Professor Hugh 30.
McKim, Mead & White 27.
Meade, Ed

Meade, Ed
The Story of Oak Island Beach 41\*, 42\*, 44\*†, 62\*, 72\*†\*, (123).
Meade family 47\*†.
Medicine 71, 168†, 192†, 228.
Meehan, Coach John F. 12.
Merrick 136†\*.

Meschutt family 176 Mespat Massacre 165.

Metz, Clinton E. (83)
A Teenager's Happy Look at 1878 122\*, 136\*†\*.

Meyer's Bridge 148. Miller, Jeremiah 16\*. Miller, Mrs. Maxwell 232. Miller Place 86\*. Milligan, Samuel M. 123.

Milligan, Samuel M. 123.

Mills & millers: Coe Grist Mill, Newtown 142°, 148†; East Rockaway Grist Mill 102°; Freeport Grist Mill 83; Platt Grist Mill, Huntington 133°; Horsfall's, Freeport 122°; Sammis Windmill, Huntington 130°.

i 30\*.
Mineola 205†.
Missouri Historical Society 86†\*.
Mitchell family 190.
Moger, Elizabeth H. (83), 163.
Mohneberg Gold Beating Shop 181\*, 187†.
Moriches Inlet 3†\*.
Morris, Lewis 151.
Morris, Robert 44.
Moses, Robert 196.
Motion pictures (see Film Making) Motion pictures (see Film Making). Motorboats & engines 76†. Mott, George A. 137. Mount, William Sidney 158. Munch family 183\*†\*. Muncie Island 44\*†, 72, 123. Munger family 154. Murray, Edward L. 66†. Murray, John 34. Musquito Cove 151†. Muttontown Park & Preserve 224\*†\*.

## LONG ISLAND FORUM

Nash, A. Douglas, Corp. 31 Nassau County 9†, 32\*, 156, 224\*†\* Nassau County Cradle of Aviation Museum Nassau County Museum 204.
New Mill Pond 85†\*.
Newspaper, first 61\*, 64\*†\*.
Newtown 147†, 164†, 218.
New York, 1679 202\*.
New York Commission In Lunacy 170†. Nicholson, Francis 131. Nicoll family 122\*, 124\*†\*. North Haven 190\*†. North Haven 190 7.
North Hempstead, Town of 37\*.
North Roslyn 37\*.
Norton, Washington F. 192†\*.

Oakdale 158, 202\*. Oak Island Beach 41\*, 42\*, 44†\*, 62\*, 72\*†\* (123).O'Brien, Morgan J. & family 178. Oelsner, Rudolph 34. Oerter, Al 11.

Ogilby, Anna Keitt (103)

I Remember, I Remember, The Place
Where I Was Born 222\*, 226\*†. O'Gorman, Richard 32. Olmsted, Frederick Law 7.

Olympics 1\*, 2\*, 8†\*. Orient 198.

Ottusch-Kianka, Donna
A History of the Welwyn Preserve 141\*,
142\*, 150\*†\*.

The Thornes of Locust Valley 51\*†\* (83). Oyster Bay 47, 51†, 110†. Oyster Ponds Historical Society 198. Oysters 44, 114.

Parker, Arthur C. 151. Patchogue 206. Pearsall family 32. Pearsall, Capt. Louis P. (241). Peconic Bay 57†. Pell family 64†\*. Penny family 176. Perry, Professor Al 92. Peters, George H. 111. Petraglia, Michael

A History of the Welwyn Preserve 141\*, 142\*, 150\*†\*.
Phoenix Sand & Gravel Co. 36\*.

Pierce, Forrester W. 9. Pine barrens 110†. Planting Fields Arboretum 111. Platt family 105†, 130†, 163. Plumb family 125. Pon Quogue 174\*†. Port Jefferson 56, 88, 114. Port Washington 22\*, 32\*†\*, 219. Port Washington North 32. Postcard photography 201\*, 202\*, 203\*†\*. Powell family 131. Post, Nathan 2\*. Pratt family 142\*, 152†\*. Price, James G. 151.
Price, Dr. Lucius G. 196.
Prince, LeBaron Bradford 66†.
Prohibition 57, 74, 195†. Pyle, Fred (243).

Quakers 51†\*, 70, 163, 226†\*. Queens Borough Public Library 68. Queens County 164†.

Rakowski, Casimir C. 92. Rapalje family 164†. Record, The Amityville 196. Red Creek 243. Reid, Edwin 34. Republic Aviation Corp. 158. Resky family 45. Resky family 45. Riker's Island 164†. Ritter, Phyllis Light (59). Ritzmann, Donald 87. Riverhead 16\*, 114. Robbins, John Clinton 196†\*. Rockaway 9. Rockefeller, John D. 155. Rockville Centre 8, 137. Rockwell, Charles E. 84†. Roemer, Midred (83)
East Rockaway's 1688 Grist Mill Museum
102\*, 116\*\*\*.
Rogers family 105†, 155.

Rogers, Helen, Diarist 24†. Roosevelt Field 84\*†. Roosevelt, President Theodore 27, 90. Roslyn 52\*†. Roslyn Planned Industrial Park 35.

Rossano, Geoffrey
Class and Clan 102\*, 104\*†\*, 130\*†\*. Rowland family 153. Rum running 74†, 123. Rushmore, H. H., Pharmacy 205. Rycken (Riker) family 164†.

Sag Harbor 15, 62, 64\*†\*, 190†. Salt works 190\*†. Scarsdale 158. Sammis family 105†, 162\*, 169. Sand mining 22\*, 32\*†\*, 219. Scheinsburg, Dorothy 58. Schneider, Louis H. 56, 103. Schnepf family 183†. Schooling 229. Scott family 183†\*. Scudder family 106†, 122\*. Sea Cliff 203† Seaman, Willie 74. Searle, Charles L. 194\*. Senyk, Professor Ann 94. Setauket 17. Shackel, Paul A.

Archaeological Dig For The Nicoll Home-stead 122\*, 124\*†\*. Shelter Island 42\*, 56†\*, 114, 218.

Shepherd, Edith H. The Cruel Winter 42\*, 56†\* (83).

Shiel, John B. 22 Horse Creek And Horse Brook 142\*, 147\*†\*. Louis Comfort Tiffany 21\*†, 26\*†\*. Shinnecock Inlet 3, 142\*, 143\*†\*.

Ship building 24. Ships: Ferry Avocet 46, Schooner Betty 136, Speedboat Blackbird 77, Coaster Charger 24, Coaster Charles L. Huber 24, Coaster Charles L. Hulse 24, Auxiliary Yawl Cygnet 103, Coaster Dispatch 24, Iceboat Dusky Dora 75, Dredge Empire State 72, Sloop Dora 75, Dredge Empire State 72, Sloop Emily J. 136, Vegetable Boat Edward 222\*, Expedition 105, Converted Sloop Fat Ann 75, Coaster Financier 24, Lightship Fire Island 103, Coaster Flying Fish 24, Coaster Golden Rule 24, Ferry Henry Ludlow 451\*, Schooner B. Gager 25\*, Speedboat 45†\*, Schooner B. Gager 25\*, Speedboat Irene 76†, Coaster John Warren 24, Aux-iliary Yawl Keitt 103\*, Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. Long Island 82\*, 96\*†\*, U.S.S. Steam Trawler Long Island 96, Oysterboat Magician 57, Coaster Mary Bacon 24, Small Ship Mayflower 105, Mermaid 136, Schooner Minnie L. 117, S.S. Mormacmail 96, Ferry Nokomas 72, Steamer Oak Island 41\*, Coaster Olive Branch 24, Coaster

Orbit 24, Schooner P.M. Wheaton 24, Coaster Prompter 24, Ferry Ripple 45, Sloop Ripple 49, S.S. Roosevelt 91, Ferry Senecas 72, Coaster Sharp Shooter 24, Whaleship Sheffield 23, Sloop Siren 24, Whaleship Sunbeam 24, Yacht The Dodger 156, Schoon Tail, Beldi 22, Sloop Siren 24, Schoon Tail, Beldi 22, Sloop Siren 24, Schoon Tail, Beldi 22, Schoon Tail, Beldi 22, Schoon Tail, Beldi 22, School School Tail, Beldi 22, 156, Schooner Tunis Bodine 23\*, Schooner Vesper 24. Simkins family 153†.

Sleigh family 154. Smith family 32, 122\*, 136\*†\*, 148\*. Smith, Gil 103. Smith, Capt. Norman 45†. Smith, Wesley 56. Smithtown 84†\* Sneathing family 154. Solar Gold Leaf Co. 189\*. Southampton 15\*, 106. South Oaks Hospital 161\*, 162\*, 168\*†\*,

South Gars Hospital 101, 102, 100 182\*, 192\*†\*. Southold 14\*, 106†, 110†, 221\*, 232\*†\*. South Side Signal 169. South Side Sportsman's Club 27. Spirit of St. Louis 81\*, 82\*, 84\*†\*. Squires family 174†. Staten Island 229.

Stoutenberg, Henry A. 70†. Strong, Hick 63. Stuyvesant, Gov. Peter 164†, 209. Suffolk County 62, 112, 124, 144, 202. Suffolk County Youth Conservation Corps

1297. Suffolk Weekly Times 56. Sumner, Matt 46, 72\*. SUNY at Farmingdale 90. Sunrise Highway 182\*, 196. Sutton, Louise Hay 57. Sylvester family 218. Syracuse 8\*†.

Tagliabue family 201\*. Telephone service 195. Tesla, Nicola 30. Teunis family 165. Thorne family 51\*†\*, 154. Tiffany, Louis Comfort 22\*, 26\*†\*. Timoney family 186†. Titus family 130. Tooker, John 75. Tooker, John T. (123), 124\*. Torborg, Eugene 116. Town Meetings 210†. Townsend family 227 Treadwell, Daniel 183. Tredwell family 32. Trolley cars 7, 28, 46, 148\*. Turner family 186†. Turner, John L. 111. Tyler, Julia Gardiner 218\*.

U

Udle family 154. Underhill, Capt. John 212. United States Coast Guard 42\*, 47\*†, 74. United States Corps of Engineers 146.
United States of Soviet Republics Embassy Compound 150.

Valentine, Andrus Titus 42. Valentine family 152†. Vanderbilt Cup 28. Vanderbilt Well 204\*. VanNostrand, Capt. Sid 72. Vineyards, early 243.

Wading River 63.

### DECEMBER 1983

Wadsworth, H.W. 117\*. Waite, Donald 92. Walker family 222\*, 226\*†\*. Walker, Mayor James J. 11. Wallace family 136\*†. Wallace, Raynor 94. Walter, Helen Penny

Boarding Houses & Hotels 162\*, 174\*†\*. Ward, Artemus 42\*. Weather 3†, 56†\*, 71, 73\*†\*, 83, 146, 233†\*. Webb Institute of Naval Architecture 156.

Webb, Reginald 57\*†. Weickmann family 188. Weidman, Bette S.

Henry Otto Korten Long Island Postcard Photographer 201\*, 202\*, 203\*†\*. Weinhardt, Don 129\*. Welch, Richard F.

Careers In Stone, Ithuel and Phineas Hill 2\*, 14\*†\*. Welwyn Preserve 141\*, 142\*, 150\*†\*.

# STRANDING OF THE JULIA

Capt. Louis P. Pearsall

The schooner Julia, home port New York, with a crew of two men, father and son, bound from Haverstraw, N. Y. on the Hudson River, to East Rockaway, at 2:00 p.m. January 1, 1884 struck the outer edge of Hog Island Shoal. This was about two and-a-half miles westward of the Long Beach Life Saving Station. The vessel was carrying a cargo of brick. Thick fog caused her pilot to miss the channel leading into Hog Island Inlet.

The sea was very rough and a short time after the schooner struck she bilged and settled in the sand, with her rail under water. This caused the men to seek refuge in the rigging. As the vessel was about a mile from shore she was not seen by the Life Saving crew. Providentially, they were notified about a half hour after the grounding by a fisherman who saw her strike as he was returning through the inlet.

Once alerted, the Life Savers immediately launched their surfboat and after a hard row through the breakers, arrived at the scene about 4:00 o'clock. The Julia was by then completely submerged, with her decks gone and the starboard wales burst out, hanging by the rigging. It was only at great risk that the Life Savers approached the vessel as the shoal was covered by a maelstrom of breakers. In fact, on the first attempt to pull alongside they came so near to having their surfboat stove by the bouncing wreckage that they were compelled to back off.

Watching for a more favorite moment, the Keeper passed the word to give way at the oars, and skillfully Westbury 205\*.
Westhampton 142\*, 143\*†\*.
Whaling 115.
Wheat, Jr., Maxwell Corydon 102
Long Island Flora and Fauna 1683
102, 110\*†\*.
Lycopodiums, The Little Christmas Trees
222\*, 223†\*.
Wheeler, Samuel 127\*.

White, Ebenezer Booth 15. White Line Railroad 149. Whitepot 149. Wickes family 105†, 130†. Wilcockson family 153. Wilke, Douglas A. 116. Willets 35.

William of Orange 102\*, 131. Williamsburg, Va. 218. Williams, George L. 22

Williams, George L. 22
Sand Mining In Port Washington 22\*,
32\*†\* (219).

Williams, Robert 151.
Williams, Stephen R. 170.
Wilsey, Dr. Orville Jay 171†\*, 192\*†.
Winthrop family 152.
Winthrop, Gov. John, the Younger 212.
Wohltmann family 204.
Wolver Hollow 70.
Women employees 172†.
Women employees 172†.
Women family 104\*†, 130†, 163.
Wood family 104\*†, 130†, 163.
Woodruff, Dr. 50.
Woolsey, Rev. Benjamin 151†.
World War I 57, 63, 226†.
World War II 12, 95, 96\*†\*, 117\*.
Wright family 226\*†\*.
Wyandanch 63.

X-Y-Z

Yale University 26. Zaimes, Laura 102\*, 103, 110\*†\*.



Schooners have long been a familiar sight in Long Island harbors, many of them freight boats well into this century.

guided the boat to the wreck from which he succeeded in rescuing the two men still clinging to the rigging. It was a narrow escape and a gallant rescue. The men, exhausted from cold and exposure, were taken to the Life Saving Station

and in a couple of days were able to leave for their home in Glen Cove. Vessel and cargo were completely lost. The schooner, of 58 tons, under command of Master Dennis, had an estimated value of \$600; cargo \$75.



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